TOPICS OF THE DAY.

He Ought to Know.

President Palma seems surprised that so many Cubans nail their patriotism to the pie counter. And yet he has lived in the United States.

They All Die Young.

Dirigible airships are keeping up the record of balooning as extra hazardous. The list of aeronauts who stuck to the business and lived to be old contains but few names. Something to Be Proud Of.

The bearer of President Roose-

relt's message to King Alfonso was received with extraordinary courtesy. The Dons seem to be proud of the fact that it was the biggest country on earth that licked them.

Anything But Thankful.

The island of Barbadoes, which is Bearly 100 miles from St. Vincent, received in 12 hours a coating of volcanie dust amounting to 27 tons to work of the Indians on the different the acre, or 2,352,120 tons for the en- reservations of the country. Mr. of horticulture, W. J. Roberts, Oak ganizations and auxiliary societies, tire island. Barbadoes is anything Chubback's appointment will take but thankful for this sudden addition to its real estate.

Only Two Ahead of Eim

Lyman J. Gage served longer the head of the treasury department than any of the secctories except Alexander Hamilton and Albert Gallatin. He served for nearly five tural college from 1881 to 1886 and years, while Gallatin's record was nearly 12 years and Hamilton's about five years and four menths.

Old Theory Blown Up.

One of the very few who escaped death in St. Pierre was a man condemned for murder, who was awaiting execution in a subterrancer prison cell. So much for the bigotry that has attributed this dreadful calamity to a judgment for sin. But perhaps this man was innocent.

Mortal Peril of Flying.

"It ain't such a thundering sight of fun when you come to light," Darius Green's only objection to flying, and the pertinence of the observation has never been surpassed even in these days of airships. The one unconquerable thing that stands in the way of aerial navigation is the mortal peril of the occasional

Paid It Without a Murmar.

Mrs. Collis P. Huntington holds the record for the highest amount of goods brought in as personal bagtold the customs inspector that she had \$75,000 worth of personal effects that she had brought over from Europe. The duty was \$1,000. She paid it without a mur-

Give the Child a Chance.

It is proposed to have the age limit of pupils in our public schools changed from six to four years. The next suggestion will probably that the children be permitted to be born in school. Is a child to have no time to be a child? Is its formal education everything? The real trouble is that most children are sent to the public schools too soon.

511 is calculated to make mankind timated that the cost of a bell will was wrapped around one leg and thoughful on the subject of catastro- not exceed \$7,500."

Grover as a Land Owner.

rights of Buttermilk bay, an offshoot of Buzzard's bay, on which Gray Gables is situated. The ex-president is now regarded as one of the largest land owners in southeastern Massachusetts.

Also Good for the Rivers.

Irrigation will seemingly be a good thing for the rivers as well as for charged with making a criminal asthe arid country. Flood waters are unalloyed blessing. They tend, it river bed, so that in course of time both river and levee rise above the

One Reason for It.

A Tammany leader in New York invited all the children in his district to a May party in Central park on Saturday. Thirteen thousand children turned out, with flags and banners galore. The children were provided with all the room they wanted. sandwiches by the box, lemonade by the barrel and ice cream by the van load, and the Tammany leader paid all the bills. And yet some people eader is always so solid with his she was fitting herself for a trained counterfeit pieces, together with mble constituents election day.

Happenings in Missouri.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

The Missouri grand lodge, I. O. O

Louis last week. Pertle Springs was

the I. O. O. F. home at Liberty. Mrs

Alice Stoner, of Cameron, was elected

chairman of the state committee for

world's fair in 1904. The odd fellows

master; Hiram Lloyd, of St. Louis

These Will Judge Stock.

breeds, Asa Booth, Festus; assistant

James Bestears, Center; superin-

Ridge; superintendent of beef breeds.

Two students have been suspended

from Missouri university at Colum-

of a movement on the part of the en-

Slew Unwenteful Velabbar.

been there for several hours.

which he was security for Grisham.

Boy Killed by Runaway Horse.

in the trace chain. He fell from his

his other leg had become fastened

in a wire fence. He was badly man-

Begins Tough Career Early.

Leck Allen, aged 1s years, was ar-

Tornado Near Browning.

Woman Shocked by Bolt.

Miss Mattie Gallemore, of near Sal-

Chain of Electric Lines.

Postmaster Baumhoff, of St. Louis,

road to connect the two points.

Charged With Counterfelting.

Officers arrested the two Miller

George W. Baumhoff, father of

scious and critical condition.

gled and died a few hours later.

then robbed him of \$200.

At Yancy Mills, 15 miles from Rol-

A movement has been inaugurated to introduce the study of agriculture P., held its annual meeting in St into the rural public schools of the state. Among those who are inter-ested are Prof. F. B. Mumford and Five hundred dollars was voted for H. J. Waters, dean of the agricultural college and George B. Ellis, secretary of the state board of agri-The movement is indersed the fraternal building at the St. Louis by W. T. Carrington, superintendent of the state public schools and President R. H. Jesse, of the University of cers: George Hall, of Trenton, grand Missouri.

The desirability of introducing deputy grand master; E. M. Sloan agriculture into the public schools of St. Louis, grand secretary; Wil-has been discussed by the farmers of Ham A. Trelont, of Mexico, grand the state and by all who have had warden; W. H. Thompson, of St. anything to do with agricultural Louis, grand treasurer; Rev. James work. The movement has been same | L. Sullens, grand chaplain; E. J. Austioned by the best educators as be-ing pedagogically sound. According W. C. Benson, of Trenton, grand to the authorities of the state agri-guardian; J. W. Black, of St. Louis, cultural college and Mr. Ellis, the grand herald. The Rebekahs elected greatest drawback in this new line of these officers: Mrs. Alice Stoner, of work is the lack of education on the Cameron, president; Mrs. Emma Lopart of teachers along this line. To gan, of Kansas City, vice president; supply this need the university four Mrs. L. E. Poundstone, of Carterville, years ago opened a summer school of secretary. agriculture and horticulture designed mainly for teachers of the state. The interest that is being taken in the subject is evidenced by the fact Fair association appointed the folthat these departments of the sum- lowing department superintendents mer school have had the largest por- and assistants for the second annual tion of the attendance. At times fair August 18 to 23, inclusive: Asthere have been more students than sistant superintendents of agriculcould be handled properly. A largeture, George Crane, Mountain Grove; or enrollment is expected this year.

Chubbuck's Responsible Position.

Mr. Hitchcock, secretary of the interior, has appointed Levi Chub-tendent of light horses, J. P. Potts, buck, of St. Louis, to be an inspector Mexico: superintendent of sheep, W. in the Indian service, charged with R. Turner, Shelbyville; assistant suthe duty of superintending the farm perintendent of sheep, John A. Ran- tombs, by the special committee chowards of the Indians on the different kin, Tarkio; assistant superintendent sen from the different G. A. R. oreffect on June 20 and his salary will R. B. Hadson, Jr., Carrollton; assistbe \$2,500 a year. Mr. Chubbuck is a ant superintendent of beef breeds, native of Missouri and is about 45 James Barnett, Jamison; superinyears of age, He graduated from tendent of swine, J. H. Orten, Farmthe agricultural college at Colum- ington; assistant superintendent of bia in 1881 and then took a special swine, E. Y. Baldwin, Campbell. was superintendent of the agriculmade it self-supporting. He was sees retary of the stare board of agriculyears and developed a system of crop reporting and largely advanced tutes. He has been statistical agent for Missouri for the department of agriculture for a number of years, Since 1896 he has had charge of Col-Since 1806 he has had charge of Col-man's Rural World, of St. Louis, He combined effort. They requested that the entire law school be locked has long been associated with agricultural development of the west and has taken special prominence in eduentional questions concerning agricultural matters.

Local Patronage Won't Count.

A delegation of Sedalla waited on A. Low, general attorney for the M. A. Low, general according weeks. Another, who person has bland railroad, and urged that stolen books to be brought to his Celerado railroad be built through rooms, was reprimanded by the dis-Sedalla. They were informed that cipline committee, the route from Versallles to Kansas City would not be located until the regarding the different surveys. The duty ever paid by one individual on shortest route will be chosen provided the grade does not exceed sixtenths of one per cent which will be the maximum. The road is to be constructed to carry the Rock Is-City to St. Louis, Mr. Low says, and to a thicket of bushes where he

A Bell for the Missourt.

In compliance with a request from eled his gun and shot Grisham, who the artists' guild of St. Louis, Gov. Dockery appointed a committee to raise a fund with which to purchase to search for Grisham and he was a bell for the battleship Missouri. Among other things, the guild stated in its letter "that the state's memorial for the battleship Missouri take the form of a bell, expressive Calculated to Stagger Humanity. of the highest form of art in shape, A tabulation of the disasters of ornamentation and tone, and com-1902, covering five months, shows a posed, as far as possible, of material loss of 45,450 lives from volcanic obtained from the mines of Missouri ette, was returning from his work, eruptions and earthquakes, 1,340 and designed by Missouri artists, the the horse that he was riding ran from storms, 333 from floods, 228 design to be selected with special away. Potter's leg became tangled from avalanches, 103 from tidal reference to the fact that the bell waves, 39 from snowslides and 18 is a gift from the state of Missouri horse and was dragged a considerfrom waterspouts. The total of 50,- to the battleship Missouri. It is es- able distance. When found the chain

Something Better for Sebree.

It is rumored that Gov. Dockery Former President Cleveland is will soon name Police Commissioner credited with having invested \$250. Frank P. Sebree, of Kansas City, to 000 in securing all the land rights be an election commissioner of that rested at St. Joseph under the supalong Monument beach, which gives city. It will be a promotion for Mr. position that he is the lone highwayhim complete control of the shore Schree, for a police commissioner re- man who has been operating freely ceives only \$500 a year, while an during the last six months in all election commissioner gets \$3,500 a parts of that city. James Estes, a year. There is considerable talk of saloonkeeper, identified Allen as the Mr. Sebree for attorney general on person who almost beat him to death the democratic ticket two years with a revolver and slingshot and

Both Are Married.

Tom and Edward East, brothers, Browning at 6:30 o'clock Friday evensault on Mrs. Irving Watson while ing. Barns and houses were dea serious menace to the lands along she was returning to her country stroyed or damaged on the farms of the lower stretches of a great home from Rock Ridge, are in jull at stream. The levees now built for the Ava, having been captured at Ozark. Cotter, J. D. Lay, Henry Nickell and protection of low country are not an Both men are married, and it is said Dan Dell. they were stationed at different is believed, to raise the level of the points on the road, and that two separate criminal assaults were made. Screams of the woman atisbury, while watching the rain from surrounding country. The river of tracted the attention of the people the porch was struck by lightning the future must be put under a har- of the neighborhood, who came to and has ever since been in an uncon-

her assistance. Met Him in a Hospital.

Miss Rose Koch, of Palmyra, was married at Colorado Springs, Col., recently to Dr. M. S. Middlekamp, un- and J. D. Orsar, of Mexico, were til a few weeks ago a resident of St. seeking to interest the people of Louis. Miss Koch left home last Paris and Mexico in an electric railweek to visit her sister in Aurora, Ill., but instead of doing so went to Colorado Springs. She left a note under her father's breakfast plate giving him his first knowledge of her brothers, who live near Pine, charged intentions. Miss Koch met her hus-band in a St. Louis hospital, where pieces. The officers secured several wonder how it is that a Tammany band in a St. Louis hospital, where

TRIBUTES TO THE

Memorial Day Generally Observed In All the Cities of the Country.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT ARLINGTON.

The Postal Employes of Philadelphia Unveil a Magnificent Bronze Bust of the Late President Me-Kinley - Services at Other

Washington, May 31,-Decoration day was observed here perhaps more generally than ever before. The announcement that President Roosevelt would deliver the oration at Arlington brought to that historic city a vast concourse of people, among whom were numbered thousands of veterans who journeyed to the cemetery to honor the memory of their comrades who had died in their country's cause or who, having survived the struggles of 1861 and 1898, had passed since into the great unknown. The local arrangements were in charge of the Department of the Potomac, and The directors of the Missouri State included a parade of all the G. A. R. and other patriotic organizations, the decoration of monuments and graves and addresses by men prominent in the affairs of the government.

At Arlington, where the principal exercises were held, a national salute was fired at noon by the Fourth battery, United States field artillery. superintendent of jacks and jennets. Music was rendered by the Marine band and by the memorial choir. Upon arriving at Arlington, the procession marched to the tombs of the unknown. During the decoration of the the Marine band played an appropriite selection. The procession then broke up, and the decoration of graves began. A touching feature of the work of decoration was the strewing of flowers over the graves of the confederate dead who lie buried in a section of the cemetery.

BRONZE BUST OF M'KINLEY.

Tribute of the Philadelphia Postal Employes Unveiled.

bin for purloining law books from the libraries. The result is an outcome Philadelphia, May 31 .- The feature of the Decoration day exercises in tire body of law students, who dethis city was the unveiling of the termined to put an end to the conmemorial bronze bust and pedestal tinued thefrs in the law library, erection to the memory of President which has been in progress for sev-McKinley by the Philadelphia letter eral months, by ascertaining the

cerriers and post office employes.

Postmaster Clayton McMichael renames of the guilty parties through ceived the gift from James O'Sullivan. chairman of the local Letter Carriers' in a room, while committees ap-McKinley Memorial association. pointed for the purpose searched the Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith delivered the oration, lodging rooms of all the law students. As a result of the search at the conclusion of which the letter carries' chorus of 60 voices cang "Lead, Kindly Light." A band of 40 many books were found, and the culprits brought to justice. One student pieces, composed entirely of post ofwas suspended for a year, while the fice employes, closed the exercises other was banished for only a few weeks. Another, who permitted with "The Star Spangled Banner."

The brenze bust and pedestal cost over \$10,000, and stands on the first floor in the south corridor of the post office building.

AT KANSAS CITY.

la, Taylor Grisham was killed by W. Shaft to Confederate Dead Unveiled A. Bradley, Bradley had been to nt Forest Hill Cemetery.

Rolls and returned home in the even-Kansas City, Mo., May 31 .- The prining. His wife was not at home and Bradley learned that she had not execrices here was the unveiling at Forest Hill cemtery of an imposing suspected Grisham and getting his shaft erected by the Daughters of land's western business from Kansas Winehester, he set out up the valley the Confederacy of this city, to the local patronage will not be taken in- thought they might be. He got with- buttle of Westport, formerly a subto consideration if it increases either in 20 steps of them, and when they urb of Kansas City. It is the first saw him Mrs. Bradley cried, "Run. confederate monument ever erected Taylor, run." Bradley started in pur- in Kansas City. The day was beautisuit, and after passing his wife, levful, and thousands journeyed to the cemetery, situated seven miles from kept on the run. Bradley returned the center of the city, among them hunderds of confederate Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy from the surrounding country. Mrs. found about 200 yards from where he was shot. Bradley had been to Rolla Hugh Miller, president of the local to pay off a note at the bank, on chapter, presided, making a brief address. Thirteen little Daughters of the Confederacy drew aside the veil. and the oration was delivered by As Arthur Potter, a young man James B. Gantt, judge of the Missouri living seven miles southeast of Fay-

At the various cemeteries, G. A. R. veterans decorated the graves of the Union soldiers, and a detail of the state militia did like service at the graves of those who died in the Spanish-American war.

THE DAY AT ST. LOUIS.

Cloudy Skies Could Not Prevent the Customary Tribute.

St. Louis, May 31.—Despite the low ering clouds, which constrained many to remain indoors, the veterans paid their annual tribute to their fallen comrades in the various cemeteries. The parade feature was lacking but the services at the cemeteries were none the less impressive, those at the national cemetery at Jefferson Barracks being, as usual, the most largely attended.

At the Tomb of McKinley.

Canton, O., May 31 .- Many beautiful foral offerings to be placed upon the A tornado visited the country near tomb of the late President McKinley were received here Thursday night and yesterday, including a large crate of choice flowers from the Enoch Hooker, James Mundell, D. D. White House at Washington. Mrs. McKinley took the flowers to Westlawn and had them arranged about the tomb.

The G. A. R. placed at his tomb the fing of the order and a cluster of supply provided for all their dead

At the Tomb of Grant.

New York, May 31 .- Memorial services were held yesterday afternoon at Grant's tomb in the presence of 5, 000 people. The exercises were conducted by U. S. Grant Post, of Prooklyn. "America" was sung and Lin-coln's Gettysburg address was read. Judge Thomas G. Jones, of the United States district court of Alabama then was introduced and delivered the oration.

President Roosevelt senf a wroath of roses and the Chinese minister, Wy Ting-fang, a bed of roses.

TO MONT PELEE'S CRATER.

graphical Society.

nique, June 1.—The National Geographical society has scored a great triumph through its representa-tive here. Prof. Angelo Heilprin who, yesterday morning, with three guides, ascended to the top of the erater on the summit of Mont Pelec. Prof. Heilprin is also president of the Philadelphia Geographical society. Prof. Heilprin had gone to the plantation Vive, which is near the

erater, in company with Fernand Clere and Mr. Reid, landed proprietors of Martinique. This expedition had been especially organized by United States Consul Ayme and Prof. Heilprin, and was led by the latter.

The expedition left Fort de France

Thursday, May 29, at noon. Friday was spent in studying the newly-formed craters on the north flank of of the mountain. Saturday morning Prof. Heilprin, determined to attempt and with this purpose in view, he set missioner in South Africa) and myout at five o'clock.

The volcano was very active, but, down into the huge erater. Here he spent some time in taking careful oberevice 500 feet long and 150 feet

While Prof. Heilprin was on the vapor took place, and again and again his life was in danger. Ashes fell about him in such quantities at times as to completely obscure his vision. One particularly violent explosion of mud covered the professor from head semi-solid matter. He still persisted in his study and observations, howeven and twice more was showered with mud. He learned, as has been suspected, that there were three separate vents through which steam issued. Full details of the professor's observations can not be had until he returns to Fort de France.

Prof. Heilprin's journey down the side of the mountain was fully as perilous as the ascent. Mont Pelee seemed to resent the intrusion of a puny human being into her most awful precincts and belched out huge volumes of steam, ashes and boiling

hot mud. The professor made the important discovery that the crater at the head of the River Fallaise has synchronous cruptions with the crater at the summit of the volcano, and that it ejects precisely the same matter at such ing Prof. Heliprin's visit a new phenomenon. Mud was thrown up n high columns. Heretofore the mud has bubbled or boiled out and flowed King Edward's coronation, have been downward in huge streams. In the proclaimed public helidays here. course of one eruption of the River Fallaise crater an enormous mass of intensely hot mud was ejected. This flow reached the rum distillery on the Vive plantation, and extinguished all the fires there. This torrent of mud may invade the entire plantation and, as Vive is the center of one of the

feared the damage may be great. Mr. Clere furnishes the following further details of Prof. Heilprin's a... cent. The party proceeded on mules to an altitude of 700 meters, the ancient line of vegetation. From this point Prof. Heilprin continued foot, leaving the mule that had carried him up the steep hog back to the

richest districts of the island, it is

tree line. Upon reaching the site of Lake Palmiste the professor found it completely dried up. He crossed the bed of the lake and continued up on the gently-rising slope to the crater. Formerly the edge of the crater was a high bluff, or shoulder. This, the explorer found, had fallen into the great crater, and he thinks this hange probably occurred at the time of the great explosion of May 20, This is the first important topographle alteration in Mont Pelee which has been noted and verified.

Prof. Hellprin arrived at the edge of the summit crater at half-past one. and remained there for over two hours. When he returned to Vive he resembled a statue of mud. The weight of ashes and mud he carried his person, the horrible at-

mosphere he breathed and the feurful difficulties he encountered reduced him to a condition of extreme fatigue, notwithstanding the fact that he ascended Mont Pelee from the most accessible and casiest side Prof. Heilprin may return to Fort de France to-day, if he has sufficient ly recovered by that time to do so. George Kennan, and his party, who went to Morne Rouge, found on their return trip that a bridge across the road had been carried away by a torrent of hot mud. Negroes managed to get the party across the obstruction. They took the carriages to pieces and carried them and the members of the party to the other side of the river of mud, which was still hot. All the members of Mr Kennan's party are well.

Grand Gift to Methodiam. Denver, Col., June 1 .- Henry Cole.

one of the oldest real estate men in the city, will enrich the Methodist church of this city by over \$350,000. This amount will be invested in a new corporation and the accruing interest is to be divided as follows: Fifty per cent, to evangelistic work: 25 per cen, for buildings and improvements, and the balance for charities. The trustees will be Rev. Frost Craft, pasflowers taken at random from the Rev. Chas. B. Allen, of Cameron Methodist church, and Albert Cole, a son of the benefactor.

Escape of Two Prisoners.

Chicago, June 1 .- Frank II. Warren and Edgar Wallum, two general pris oners at Fort Sheridan, have escaped The men who had been taken out to work sprang on William Brown, the sentry who had them in charge, disarmed him after a struggle and fied.

A Three Million Glucose Plant. Chicago, June 1.-The announce ment has been made that a \$3,000,000 plucose plant is to be erected at Waykegan, Ill., independent of the Corn

MONT PELEB'S CRATER. THE BOER WAR IS ENDED.

Fort de France, Island of Martis The Peace Conditions Signed by Boer and British Representatives Saturday.

GEN. KITCHENER'S OFFICIAL DISPATCH.

The Sunday Evening Calm of London Broken by Enthusiastic Demonstrations of Joy Over the Peace News Thanksgiving Offered and Special Hymne Sung In the Churches.

London, June 1 .- An official cableram from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, Saturday, May 31, 11:15 p

m., says: "A document containing terms of surrender was signed here this evening at half-past ten o'clock by all the Boer representatives, as well as by the ascent to the top of the crater, Lord Milner (the British high com-

The news of peace in South Africa amid a thousand dangers. Prof. Heil- contained in the foregoing dispatch prin reached the summit and looked from Lord Kitchener, was not expected in London to-day. Soon after the receipt of the dispatch, however, the news spread to the clubs and ho servations. He saw a huge cinder the news spread to the clubs and hoopening of the crater itself is a vast thusiasm. The church bells were rung to acclaim the good news. A erowd gathered at the Mansion house, and the lord mayor of London. summit of the volcano several violent Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, announced explosions of steam and cinder-laden from the balcony that terms of surrender had ben signed in South Af-

Lord Kitchener's definite announcement of peace was received at the war office at one o'clock in the afternoon, and was communicated to King to foot with the hideous, viseid and Edward and all the members of the cabinet before it was given to the public.

To-night the Sunday evening calm of London streets was broken by enthusiastic singing, shouting and horn blowing. The hotels, the clubs, the public houses and the streets were not the only places where the people were actively demonstrating their joy. The peace news was announced in the churches to-day, and by some congregations it was received with applause. In all the churches of London prayers of thanksgiving were offered and special hymns were sung. Proclamation at Pretoria.

Pretoria, June 1 .- A proclamation which was issued yesterday in connection with the signing of the peace

terms last night, declares that notwithstanding the proclamations of Mr. Kruger that interest on the times. The River Fallaise erater and bonds of the Transvaal republic the crater at the summit showed dur- would be suspended so long as the war lasted, such interest shall begin to accrue June 1. June 26 and June 27, the days of

JOY AT THE BRITISH EMBASSY.

Satisfaction Felt at the Close of the Long Struggle.

Washington, June 2 .- The officials I the British embassy here share the jubilant feeling existing in London over the termination of the war in South Africa. They view with much satisfaction the close of the long

Official notice of the signing of the terms of surrender came to Railies, the British charge here, in a cablegram from the foreign office. It was very brief and was in accord with the statements contained in the press dispatches. It probably will be ommunicated formally to the United

States government to-day, Nothing official has reached the department on the subject from Ambas sador Cheate, at London, or from any other source. President Roosevelt was farnished a copy of the press dispatch giving the

of the signing of the surrender terms The impression prevails in officia circles that the terms of surrender named by the British in their nego tiations with the Boers have been very liberal in character, perhaps from the double desire to bring the war to a close and to have this happy event formally proclaimed before the coronation of King Edward in June.

From a commercial point of view the cessation of hostilities will result beneficially to American exports to South Africa, the reports issued from time to time by the foreign commerce bureau of the state department showing that they have suffered considerably since the be ginning of the war two years ago.

With Demonstrations of Joy. Ottawa, Ont., June 2.-The peace news from South Africa was greeted here by demonstrations of joy. The bell in the city hall was rung for ten minutes.

The mayor has arranged for a demonstration to-day to celebrate the ending of the war. Flags will be hoisted on public and private buildings, a royal salute will be fired at noon, and the school children will be given a half holiday. At night there will be a display of fireworks and s military parade.

Prayers of Thanksgiving. Halifax, N. S., June 2.—The news of peace in South Africa reached Hallfax early last evening, and quietly spread throughout the city, Great enthusiasm was manifested. The pastors of all the churches announced the

news from their pulpits. Lord Kitchener's Cablegram. St. John, N. B., June 2.-In nearly all the churches here last night Lord tor of Trinity Methodist church; Kitchener's cablegram was the text of sermons of thanksgiving or the keynote of a hymn of praise for the

end of the long struggle. Read in the Churches. Montreal, Can., June 2.—The press

dispatch conveying the welcome news of the end of the south African war was sent to all the churches in the city, and it was read at the evening service. The congregations sang bynens of thangsgiving.

Chilean Parliament Opened. Santiago de Chile, June 2.—President Riesco opened the Chilean parliament yesterday. There was a great attendance of military and siril officials and diplomats.

HOSPITAL SECRETS

A Nurse Says : "Pe-ru-na ! Tonic of Efficiency."



Mrs. Kate Taylor, a graduated nurse of prominence, gives her ex-perience with Peruna in an open letter. Her position in society and professional standing combine to give special prominence to her ut-

C'HICAGO, ILL., 427 Monroe St.—
'" As far as I have observed Peruna is the finest tonic any man or woman can use who is weak from the after effects of any serious illness.

"I have seen it used in a number of convalescent cases, and have seen several other tonics used, but I found that those who used Peruna had the quickest relief.

"Peruna seems to restore vitality, Increase bodily vigor and renew health and strength in a wonderfully short time." --- MRS. KATE TAYLOR.

In view of the great multitude of women suffering from some form of fe-male disease and yet unable to find any cure. Dr. Hartman, the renowned spe-sialist on female catarrhal diseases, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as make application to him during the summer months, without charge. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

EVERY WOMAN HAS BACKACHE

woman who has the care of a family or household, has at one time or an-other spells of backache, nervous in the digestion, caused as a rule by domestic worry, overwork, irregular meals or habitual constipation. To all omen who suffer in this way, we

TAKE

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

tion. The tired, weak, despondent, pale and bloodless victim is soon a strong, bright, happy woman, with rosy cheeks and cheerful spirits.

opression, harsh-acting medicine as the same might indicate. It is placeant to the tools, mild, yet powerful in its cleaning and regu-nting influence in the vital organs.

Frice #100

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of Brentsood

See Pac-Simile Wropper Belo

Very small and as one; to take as regar. FOR BILIOUSBES

at the Person To CURE SICK HEADACHE.

